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To:	gterry@bakersfieldpd.us
Subject:	Fwd: PERF Daily Clips - October 22, 2018
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OFFICER DEATHS

Atlanta Journal-Constitution: Suspect in Gwinnett officer's death remains at large, 'armed and dangerous'

A Gwinnett County police officer checking out a suspicious vehicle near a Snellville-area middle school was shot and killed Saturday as the car sped away. The officer, Antwan Toney, died after he was taken to Gwinnett Medical Center, according to the police department. He had been on the Gwinnett police force for three years.

STOP AND FRISK

New York Times: Right to Know is now the law. Here's what that means.

The New York Police Department ordered 10 million business cards that officers must hand out to people they stop on the street. The cards will include the officers' names and ranks, and are required under the new Right to Know Act. The law, which took effect Friday, also spells out what officers must do before searching individuals, their belongings or their homes in cases where the person is not suspected of a crime or there is probable cause to conduct a search. The Right to Know Act was passed by the City Council in 2017 in response to the Police Department's aggressive use of stop-and-frisk tactics.

TECHNOLOGY

Orlando Sentinel: Orlando police starting 2nd test phase of Amazon facial-recognition software

The Orlando Police Department on Thursday launched a second trial period to test Amazon's controversial facial recognition technology. The initial trial was between December and June. The software, called Rekognition, is advertised as being able to pick a person's face out of a crowd and track their movements in real time. The free second trial phrase will last nine months, the department said. Eight cameras, including four at OPD headquarters, three IRIS cameras downtown and one at another city facility, will be used for the pilot, the department said.

MARIJUANA

Associated Press: California rolling forward with pot delivery regulations

California moved a step closer Friday to allowing marijuana deliveries in communities that have banned retail sales of the drug as regulators rebuffed cities and police chiefs who are opposed to the rule. The proposal is a major issue that could ultimately end up in court as the state continues to set myriad rules for how pot is grown, tested, packaged and delivered since recreational sales became legal Jan. 1.

SOCIAL MEDIA

New Hampshire Public Radio: To serve, protect, and entertain? For police depts, social media can be a slippery slope

Law enforcement institutions are under national scrunity after a series of high profile examples of police brutality, often recorded on bystanders' cell phones or dash cams. Calls for criminal justice reform also focus on systemic racial profiling, unconstitutional policies like stop-and-frisk, and mass incarceration. A lot of that scrutiny started on Twitter, the platform where Black Lives Matter began. As police departments enter that space, some agencies, like the Marlborough Police Department, choose to use social media platforms in attempt to engage with their communities. But who are they reaching, and what is the message? Does humor help, or does it miss the point?

POLICE EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS

Seattle Times: Former Pittsburgh police chief, once a finalist for Seattle job, has been hired by the city as an adviser

An out-of-town cop who nearly became Seattle's new police chief has now been hired as a city consultant. Cameron McLay, a former Pittsburgh police chief, will make $180,000 a year to advise the mayor's office and Seattle Police Department on police reform.

OFFICER-INVOLVED SHOOTINGS

Seattle Times: I-940 would remove barrier to criminally charging police; critics say it would make officers timid

If Initiative 940 is approved at the polls, prosecutors would no longer have to prove law-enforcement officers acted with "evil intent" - or so-called "malice" - when considering whether to file criminal charges such as manslaughter in cases where police allegedly misuse deadly force. The legal terminology is confusing. So is the convoluted path the statewide measure took to the Nov. 6 ballot. Moreover, the measure is likely to continue on its complicated course even after voters have spoken.

Irish Times: Is Boston Police's soft approach the answer to the Garda's problems?

From an Irish-American family, William Evans was raised in south Boston. One of six brothers, Evans lost his mother while an infant. Aged 9 years, his brother Joe (11) was killed in a hit and run which was never solved. And when he was 14 years old his truck driver father died from a heart attack. He says the local community in south Boston - "a real poor neighbourhood" - rallied around and helped finish the raising of the Evans boys. And it is to this theme, of community, that Evans returns to again and again when discussing his just-ended term as commissioner of the Boston Police Department. He spoke to The Irish Times this week on a trip to Dublin organised by the US embassy and in the wake of the publication of an explosive report into the Garda by the Disclosures Tribunal.

MARIJUANA

USA Today: States with legal marijuana see rise in car crashes, studies find

Car crashes were up as much as 6 percent in states where the recreational use of marijuana has been legalized, said two studies. According to research from the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety and the Highway Loss Data Institute, the frequency of collision claims filed to insurers were higher in four states where marijuana is legal: Colorado, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

OZY: Former Baltimore Police Chief Spokesman T.J. Smith: Policing alone can't fix Baltimore

As I reflect over the years and on my time in post-riot Baltimore as the police department's chief spokesperson, I fully recognize the problems that exist in Charm City aren't simply "post-riot" problems. They are longstanding, systemic problems that require an aggressive strategic plan. I made the determination to vacate my position as the public voice and face of the Baltimore police department last week. Many were surprised by my announcement, but those closest to me were not at all. I've been very outspoken about the ills that plague our community. But I've been in a role where I cannot deliver my

personal opinion. Now I feel liberated with the opportunity to be able to publicly articulate some of my own feelings and, more importantly, some of my proposed solutions.

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